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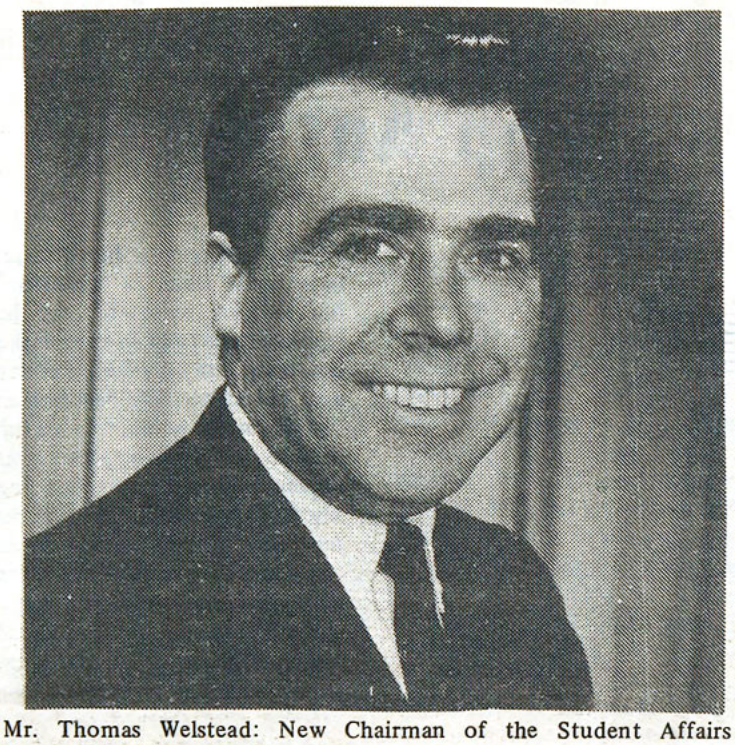
Thomas Welstead

Mr. Thomas A. Welstead, a former owner, vice-president, and general manager of Miami's Channel 10; president of Well-Comm, Inc.; past president of the Florida Assn. of Broadcasters; past president of the Museum of Science; past president of the Bal Harbour Club; an officer in the Committee of One Hundred; member of the Board of Directors of The Surf Club; member of the Crime Commission, Junior Achievement, Biscayne College Board, Jimmy Burns Memorial Scholarship Golf Fund; was elected Chairman of the Student affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Sr. Lucy Faciane, Dean of Student Affairs, who will work closely with Mr. Welstead in his new capacity, had this to say about Mr. Welstead: "Mr. Welstead is very interested in the students of Saint Leo College and in the growth of this institution. I am very pleased that he has been appointed Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. He also wants to make frequent visits to the campus to talk with students about their needs."



Mr. Thomas Welstead: New Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of Board of Trustees

The staff of "The Lion" is concurrent with Sr. Lucy in welcoming Mr. Welstead to his new position at Saint Leo College.

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Welcome Parents

The 1972 Parents Weekend began yesterday, and every indication points to another rewarding weekend for all concerned.

The purpose of this weekend is to convey to the parents of Saint Leo students the spirit of the community, with the hope that further understanding and rapport will accrue.

Many individuals have been working hard to assure a welcome befitting the parents. As a result of such efforts, many enjoyable activities have been planned. The program for the last three days of activities is given below.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972

11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Tour -- Tampa Bay aboard the "Tom Sawyer" riverboat with a box lunch en route -- bus leaves the Patio of McDonald Student Center. (Check-in required by 10:45 a.m. or seats will be assigned to parents on standby.)
*11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Tour -- Rainbow Springs - includes a rodeo - box lunch en route. Bus leaves from Patio of McDonald Student Center. (Check-in required by 11:15 a.m. or seats will be assigned to parents on standby.)
11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Tray Luncheon -- McDonald Student Center
3:00 p.m.	Greek Academic Bowl -- Saint Leo's version of T.V.'s "College Bowl" -- Selby Auditorium.
4:30 p.m.	Rescue Squad Open House -- Old Gym
6:30 p.m.	Barbecue and Shrimp-A-Thon (informal dress) -- bonfire and entertainment by The Holiday Revellers -- Lakehouse.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972

10:30 a.m.	Parents Association Meeting conducted by Mr. Charles F. Eason, National Chairman. (All Saint Leo parents are members of the Parents Association.) -- Selby Auditorium.

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Patrick Ryan -- Chairman

President of the Senate and Vice President of the Student Government, Patrick Ryan

It's not uncommon to see Pat Ryan running around in the wee hours of the morning with a folder of Student Government papers, for as Vice-President of Student Government he has dedicated much of his time to assuring a sound student organization.

The energetic 21 year-old from Staten Island New York, is the oldest of five children. He has affliations with the Democratic Party and would like to see George McGovern as President in 1972.

The S.G.A. Senate has consumed most of his time. He has strived to make it a functional body so it can hope with getting better social activities, and giving the students more voice in the school, which he considers the students two most important needs.

Pat believes that the Student Government Association has grown and gained in prestige. It has gained respect and expects to continue if strong officers are elected in the future.

When asked to reflect upon this year's task as Vice-President he stated, "There's been a lot of frustration -- at times my patience has worn out ... but, if doing it because you think its right, because you want to see things better than they were before, I'd say, yeah, I think I'd do it again."

He pledged Sigma Lambda this year saying that he "Respects what they stand for. They are service orientated".

Asked what he'd do if he inherited the war in Vietnam, he replied, "The war is mostly political, it boosts our economy. I'd withdraw all the troops, try to re=adjust companies, like M.G.M. that are producing war machines and turn them into production for a peace-time economy."

Getting back to the Senate, as he often does, he says, "We're involved in almost every aspect of college life. The Senate is noted for influencing decision making of administrators."

Speaking about the constantly criticized social life he states, "Until we get one programming committee, there isn't much you can do. People want concerts, plays, dances... they have to be willing to pay for it. If they're not willing to pay they shouldn't expect it."

The Lion inquired as to what was being done about the new policies placed in the handbook without student opinion: The reply: The Student Affairs Committees met, I was not invited and I feel kinda slighted."

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Editorial

Fine Job Done

Earlier this week, each senator, student leaders, and administrators received an unexpected letter in their mailbox. The contents was the first part of a study conducted by John Frank exposing what he believed to be loopholes, inconsistancies, and misuses of the Student Government Constitution and it's procedures.

Pat Ryan, feeling his integrity and honesty was being questioned initiated an enevitable verbal confrontation at a meeting of the Constitutional Committee last Tuesday. Emotions ran high, climaxing with Pat Ryan, rising and yelling, "This is a bunch of shit" and leaving the room.

At an earlier Senate meeting John Frank, admitted to preparations for a Pat Ryan "crucifixion."

Such conduct is unbefitting the likes of two energetic, dedicated people, striving for the same goal, a better Student Government.

I would like to publically commend John Frank for his empirical study. Such dedication was exemplified by more members of the Senate, maybe our governing body would more adept in passing legislation, than it had shown in the past.

In all fairness I would also, like to commend Pat Ryan for his dedication which has kept the Senate functioning.

I ask that both men put aside any personal qualms that may exist and work together to construct a more powerful Student Government.

During the recent semester break, The Lion volunteered to lend money to students for any legal conflicts they may have encountered.

Placing only trust as collateral, we rescued a student form the confines of a New Orleans jail, by posting a one hundred dollar bond. Since then he has not been seen or tried to contact me. It seems ironic that he has eluded me, when one considers he remembered my phone number while lying drunk in a jail cell.

Not intending to publicly slander him, he ask that acquaintancies assist us in locating him, we may discuss eventual reimbursement.

Let us also consider, that if such an initial endeaver fails, the possibility of setting up a legal assistance program for students is affected.

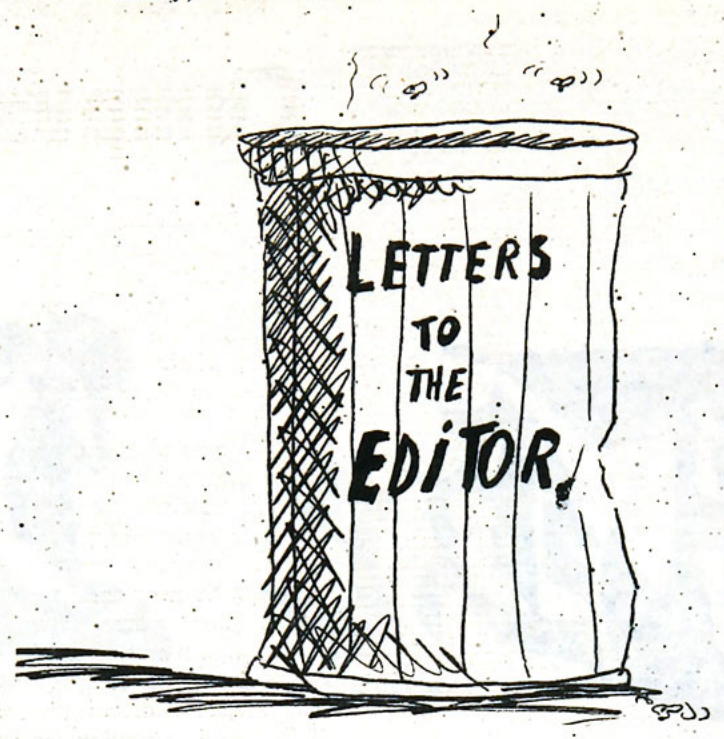
Dave Schulte Associate Editor

What do you do on a Saturday morning? Try to wake up from a hangover or sleep until 2:30, either one is acceptable to the lazy and apathetic student. What you do not do is drive into Tampa to the UFWOC house to help the migrant workers. This is exactly what a small group of dedicated students do each Saturday at 11:00, believe it or not.

But then you say, "These people mean nothing to me, I'm from Connnynj." This is exactly what a New College coed did not do a little over four weeks ago. While picketing for the migrant workers at a sugar refinery in South Florida, she was struck and killed by a passing truck. Just an accident but try telling that to her parents.

She was jsut one of the many students (not a long haired stoned out. hippie or a phony greek) who had volunteered to help the migrant workers earn a better living wage, live in decent houses and send their children to schools.

But then on a Saturday morning after a five hour beer bash, what would you rather be doing...sleeping or dying.



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Pop Answers

Dear Editor:

As I have been inadvertently drawn into a campus discussion by a certain creature known to me only as "Mope", in Volume IV, Number 9 of The Lion, quote "(I wonder what his father does?)", I pondered whether I was in need of Legal Aid. Gathering together my Irish wits, I realized that by stifling my brain completely, Mope nd I would be able to start even. Besides, Jim Biondi was busy admiring his autographed pictures of Al Capone and Benito Mussolini. A little ethnic humor there.

But I digress. What does his father do? He tries to get his son educated to the best of his ability, since having only accomplished two years of college himself (the poor square entered the service), he wants his son to complete his full college training. He advises him to listen to and respect the people of solid experience and background, and beware the thousands of youths, who though maybe having the brains, have acquired not the responsibility, judgment or wisdom to become the Grand Vizirs of this age. He warns of the "now" group, who feel that they are the only ones "with it" enough to solve the problems of the world, and become highly indignant when this proves inaccurate.

This father tells him he can have a car when he can afford one on his own. He may be legislated the right to vote, make contracts, and get married at any age, but he actually becomes an "adult" when he accepts his full role of responsibility. And after having visited Saint Leo on several occasions, I believe the need for a required course in "Property Damage for the "tuned in" generation is evident.

Our dialogue, my son's and mine, transcends a language barrier. Locker room talk still belongs right there, regardless if you are a "super jock" or not. And if Mope and the rest of his "heads" would only realize it, our Navy personnel use the word "head" for something much more functional. And in regard political humor, or any other kind, it requires a bit of humility. Without it, you have only vicious satire. Even in humor, there must be a certain amount of discipline, because agreed or not, discipline and tradition are what really make America go.

When Mr. Mope reads this, I hope his "head" is in any age conducive to understanding. Now that he is over 18, and in many states, considered a fully qualified adult, why doesn't he inform his poor misguided, unknowledgeable parents that from now on he will "make the entire scene" all on his own, even including the "bread" of course. Possibly this is too radical even for our editor. Although as Mr. Biondi states, the words reach us, but the semantics leave us cold. The group from the 1970's will gladly accept financial aid from the group of the 1940's, but when it comes to any acceptance of knowledge, we are apparently considered bankrupt.

In closing (I thought he'd never finish), the fine name of one Frank Kiley came up twice in the Scroll of Mope. Though never having met the man, if Mope dislikes him, he must be a fine broth of a lad. Further, I just thought Mr. Corbett and my son Andrew, might like to know publically, that I for one, am happy and grateful, that they apparently have their heads screwed (for want of a better word) on STRAIGHT. May I wish Mr. Kiley and all the Hibernians a Happy Saint Patrick's Day, Mr. Biondi and all his Goombars a Happy Saint Pasquale's Day, and Mr. Mope, wherever he may be, a Happy Landing.

PEACE on earth to men of GOOD WILL, - but you other guys, always remember, there are only so many cheeks you can turn.

Semantically yours,
Robert J. A. Finn
(The father who sometimes wonders)

Penalty Change Advocate

Dear Jim:

"Trustees Produce Changes" made the front page of your last issue. The students really should congratulate the Board of Trustees on the sweeping changes in the handbook. Like the one not allowing waterbeds in resident halls.

One major issue seemed to have been overlooked at the meeting or maybe it wasn't taken seriously. The students asked for a change in the penalty for possession or use of marijuana. It was presented to the Board that since the penalty in Florida for possession of five grams or less of marijuana has been reduced to a misdeamor, that St. Leo also should reduce its penalty.

It was suggested that the penalty for a student caught with five grams be lessen to probation. The reply from the Board was that since the drug cases are handled by Campus Court and are not affiliated with Civil Court the weighing of the grass could not be measured validly due to different percentages of impurities. That sounds good and maybe some of us will except it. The fact is that right here on our campus we have the necessary apparatus to measure and calculate the percentages of impurities in marijuana. Why not train one of St. Leo's Finest in the procedure of weighing marijuana. That seems a little more reasonable then suspending a student for a few joints.

It seems hard to believe that such an easy solution was overlooked by such a knowledgable Board. Or maybe it wasn't overlooked?

Pat Seery

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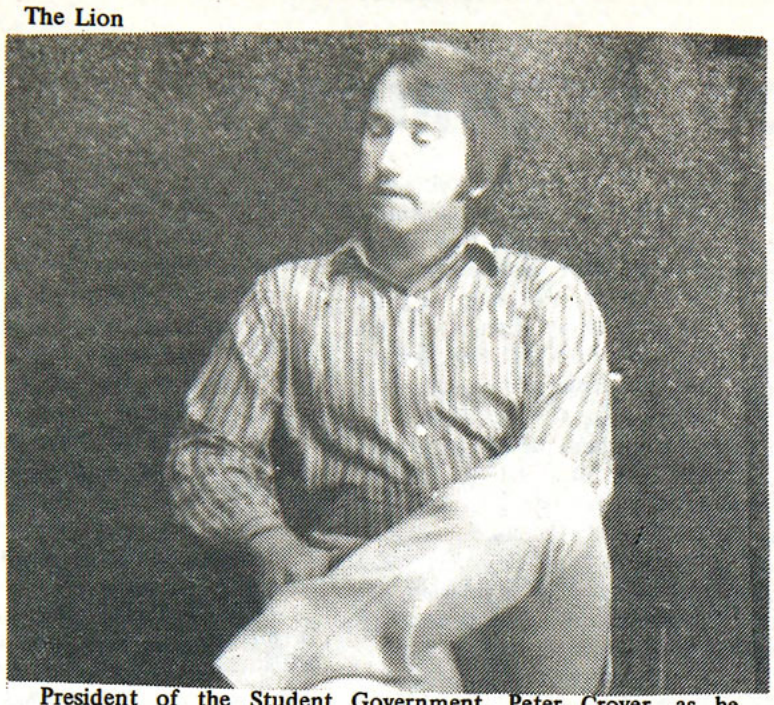

President of the Student Government, Peter Crover, as he appeared for the Lion interview last Tuesday.

Working Shoulder To Shoulder

Peter Crover

To "assure the fact that Student Government was just that... Student Government," was the primary goal of Peter Crover, upon taking office as the President of Student Government last May.

Peter has been through a learning process, although involement is not new to him. The 21-year-old from Warwick, New York has always been active in politics and theatre. A senior and a English Literature concentrator, Pete hopes to go into Public Relation work.

Speaking on Student Government, Pete says. "I felt Student Government should go into areas previous governments hadn't. Saint Leo would be nothing if it didn't have the students here."

"We need a good faculty, not that the present one is bad. The library isn't adequately used. It closes up at 10:00?.. correct?...11?", were some areas touched upon, commenting on the school.s greatest needs.

The accomplishments? "There's been more social events than in the past. We're using student talent. In the Student Vote Committee we made students realize the political scene. The Campus Court is a great innovation... It's very, very, difficult in five minutes, to put down the accomplishments that have gone on, day by day, week by week, for a whole year."

This year Pete has worked side by side with Pat Ryan to build a strong, effective government.

"There is a good rapport with different administrators. I've a lot of respect for Doctor Southard, Doctor Peterson, and Mr. Powers." We're all working together.

Pete is not officially affiliated with any political party, however, he leans toward the Democrats, and would presently like to see Muskie for President, although he hasn't had the time to really keep up the political scene.

When asked to quote the total he feels he spends on clothes he could only state he spends a "few more dollars" than the Editor of the Lion.

Speaking of the Lion,... "I see the College newspaper as a sounding board for the students, primarily. It's the pulse of Saint Leo, Lion is what's happening! It's how they feel. It's where the college students are. It's what they're doing."

The four Student Government Association officers have been working together, but have been free enough to project their creativity with their respected position.

"When things come up, we work with them, instead of reaching out and taking on bigger things."

One instance where The Lion feels must be reached out to, was the new policies placed in the student handbook. Commenting on this, Peter states, "I am initiating procedures right now to turn all these changes, that have been passed, back to the people for studying and for a more conclusive answer as to why they weren't brought before the respective students they concern."

"It has to be made apparent to the Dean of Student Affairs, that through my office the student opinion has to be regarded and considered, before changes, such as these, are put into affect."

In closing Pete feels that all student leaders, should stand together, shoulder to shoulder, working for a common goal. "This," he claims, "Is good student government."

Campus Court Procedures

Rules of Procedure:

1. All cases shall be referred to the Campus Court by the Director of Men or the Director of Women. At this time, the accused student shall be aware of his rights, which are as follows:

A) You have the right to remain silent until you appear in court.
B) You have the right to testify in your behalf, and if you so testify, anything you say can and will be used against you in the Campus Court or in any future appeal hearing.
C) You have the right to obtain one College Representative, who must be a member of the Saint Leo College Community, other than a qualified attorney.
D) You have the right to bring your own eyewitness to the hearing to give testimony, under oath, concerning the incident. The President of the Court will subpoena a witness upon the request of the accused if he/she feels it necessary to do so.
E) Do you wish an open or closed hearing?

2. The accused student shall be notified by the President of the Court, in writing, as to the time and place of the hearing. This will be done without undue delay after the charges have been reported to the President of the Court. Special hearings may be called by the President of the Court.
3. The Court is called to order by saying, "This Court is now open to hear case No._____."
4. The Director of Men/Women shall be asked to step forward and read the charges.
5. The accused shall be asked to step forward and is then asked, "(name), how do you plead, guilty or not guilty to the charges against you?"
6. The President of the Court then asks the first witness, by name, to take the stand.
7. The oath is administered to all witnesses and College Representatives by the Vice President of the Court.
8. The witness is asked, "(name), would you please relate to the Court any testimony you may have in relation to the charges against the accused, also any details or circumstances that would be pertinent to the charges."
9. After the testimony has been presented form both sides and any witnesses by either side recalled, then if there is a College Representative he/she takes the stand and relates any information he/she feels is pertinent to the case.
10. The accused will be called to the stand and relate any testimony he may have in relationship to the charges against him.
11. The Court reserves the right to recall anyone involved in the hearing for further clarification.
12. The Court room is cleared of everyone except the members of the Court.
13. The accused is recalled, the verdict is read, and the case is closed.

Parents

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Noon	Parents Association Luncheon – Entertainment by Miss Joanna Gage, Class of '72 – Marmion Cafeteria.
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Tour – Busch Gardens. Bus leaves from Marmion Parking Lot. (Check-in required by 1:15 p.m. or seats will be assigend to parents on standby.)
2:00 p.m.	Baseball Game – Saint Leo College vs. Austin Peay, Massey Field, Dade City.
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Residence Halls Open House
7:00 p.m.	President's Reception (semi-formal dress) – McDonald Student Center.
8:00 p.m.	Parents Son/Daughter Banquet
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.	President's Ball – Music by Paul St. Denis Combo

Music Scene

Guitar players like Eric Clapton aren't born overnight. Regular guitar picking boys are a dime a dozen. But Claptons different, he's fast and draws people. His latest group Derek and the Dominoes, with Derek being Eric, could have been one of the hottest groups ever. They didn't hit the U.S. with the flow of popularity that Cream first did, but in a few years could have been better then Cream. Cream was composed of three individual stars, who sooner or later, and in this case later, were to have gone their separate ways. But for the Dominoes and Blind Faith it was to be much sooner. It now seems that Derek and his boys have just split. Drummer Jim Gordon is now beating his skins for traffic and "Skydog" Allman recently passed away in a bike accident. Clapton, who must be an extremely hard person to get along with, has been strumming his guitar with Harrison lately, and is featured on the "Bengla-Desh" album.

The Dominoes first and only LP was a two-record set entitled "Layla". It was a Clapton album centered around him. He did most of the singing with a little help in parts from keyboard man. Boyy, Whitlock, and a large majority of the guitar playing along with Allman who does some great slide guitar. So from the standpoint of that first LP they could have equaled any Cream material. But it would have been hard on that one album to say if they could have bettered Cream. Popularity wise it would be quite a task however, because Cream probably was the most popular Rock band up to the time they broke up. But in the way of material and talent they were all but equal to the best of Cream, and with time could have bettered it. But like "Blind Faith," a group with so much talent and an only album that was fantastic in every sense of the word, fell through after the first LP.

Setting back to Layla though, the title cut down in a longer version is much better than the single. And Clapton does some great blues playing on from among others "Key to the Highway" "Have you ever lover a Woman" and "Bell Bottom Blues" and they do a version of "Little Wing" that is much better than Hendrix's.

In all it was probably one of the best Double LP's to come out last year. But as in the case of "Blind Faith" there be no follow up. You'll here a lot more from Clapton of course, but groups like Cream, Blind Faith, Derek, and the Dominoes just don't come together overnight.

Student government electors have been changed to March 28th and 29th. Any student interested in running should stop by the S.G.A. office and pick up a petition by March 15th. All petitions must be returned to the S.G.A. office by March 20th. Campaign speeches will be held on Thursday, March 23rd. Time and place to be announced.

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Abortion: Pro and Con Arguments

Now, on the State Supreme Court's junking of the abortion statute and its aftermath, a few observations: (1) On Sunday February xx the state supreme court in a 6-1 decision declared that the existing statute was "Vague and uncertain." The statute permitted abortions only when the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

2) On Tuesday the Florida State House's Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee voted 10-9 in favor of a measure which would permit abortion when continued pregnancy would threaten the life mental or physical health of the mother; if it were medically determined that the child would be form deformed, or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

(3 Reports from the state capital indicate that the big thrust from the proabortionists by Senator Kenneth Myers (Democratic-Miami). Representative Hodes and Representative William Fleece (Republic-St. Petersburg) are pushing for "abortion-on--demand," which would leave the matter of abortion to the privacy between a woman and her doctor. This is the exact same kind of abortion that has been legalized with disastrous effects in the state of New York and Hawaii.

Is the Fetus Human?

Among the pro-abortion arguments are that the fetus (the unborn child– is only a part of the mother's body like her appendix or her tonsils. But doctors and lawyers say something else and also pregnant women.

The humanity of the unborn child has been established and recognized by all the modern sciences of embryology, fetology, genetics, biology, and perinatology (the study of life from conception until after birth), they affirm that:

1) Fetal tissue is unique, There never was nor ever will be again another piece of tissue identical to it, but the same is not true of tonsil tissue. Tonsil tissue is very closely related to all other tissue in the persons body.

2) Fetal tissue is different from the parent's organism. Any biologist knows this. A biologist will tell you that the chromosomes and Genes of the fetus are fixed at conception and are different from that of the parents.

3) The fetus has an independ life. This timely and dramatic discovery was made by the new science of fetology–the study of life in the womb. It means that the mother is a carrier but the fetus lives an independent life from its mother. This is why obstetricians have treated the fetus as a second patient and different from the mother. By doing this, they have unanimously supported the conclusions of Dr. H.M. I. Liley, one of the pioneers in the study of the fetus in the mother's womb. After decades of extensive research, Liley concluded that the fetus "is neither an acquiescent vegetable nor a witless tadpole as some have conceived him to be in the past, but rather a tiny human being as independent as though he was lying in a crib with a blanket wrapped around him instead of his mother." ("Redbook", Nov. 1969)

This medical evidence is clear and indisputable. The pro-abortionists have always buckled at the question whenever it was asked in a debate between obstetricians, and medical men in general, that the fetus is human. Scientific advancements have made the fetus more protectable than ever before. Moreover they have not been in agreement over the beginning of life. Onc cannot continue to say that the fetus is no different from the tonsils, or that the mother should have a death-control over that fetus. A woman can have control over the rest of her body; but the fetus is not just another part of her body.

Equal rights under law

There are pro-abortion lawyers in this state who argue that life begins at birth or at viability (the ability to survive outside of the womb). Using this same medical data that I have mentioned above, the distinguished law firm of Shea and Gardner of Washington, D.C. presented these facts to the U.S. Supreme Court: "Life begins at conception and for practical medical purposes can be scientifically verified within 14 days. Within three weeks at a point much before "quickening." can be felt by the mother, the fetus manifests a working heart, a nerve system, and a brain different from and independent of the mother in whose womb he resides The unborn fetus is now a living human being. It is universally agreed that life has begun by the time the mother realizes she is pregnant and asks her doctor to perform an abortion."

The answer from the evidence of this state and country isplain. Liberalized abortion laws will help to condition legislators to the enactment of still more liberal legislation until finally abortion - on - demand will be a socially accepted thing.

Birth Defects

"Life is tough enough without being born handicapped" says the pro-abortionists and this at least is well meaning but this was brought up on the famous award-winning television show Marcus Welby, M.D. in a recent two part drama "Basic Movement" in which his daughter Sandy convinced that she had contracted Rubella and that the child was deformed. She asked for an abortion, but was talked into continuing the pregnancy by her father the doctor. Sandy threatened her husband and the two doctors with: "If the baby is defective who will take the blame?" Earlier she had said, before she was talked out of abortion, "I will not bring a defective baby into the world."

After the child was born with a heart defect there were scenes of I-told-you-so'' and heart-beating, and suspense.

But no one-neither husband nor wife, neither G. P. nor specialist made the essential point why must blame and guilt be attached to the birth of a defective child.

I admit having a less-than-perfect child is not the dream of every parent. But is the fact that a child will walk with a limp (or wear a brace or mature mentally only to the third grade) excuse enough to dispose of him.

That was the premise presented in Marcus Welby. After the child was born and had to undergo a heart operation, "Doc" Welby expressed great love and concern for his grandson. Yet in the program was the answer, for the main plot was a subplot about another couple who had already still birthed a defective child due to a missing gene in the father.

After five months, pregnant again, the wife wished to have the second child. The husband was less sure until-after testing the ambiotic fluid - Doctor Welby answered him that the child was normal.

In that scene, Dr. Welby gave a speech about scientific development, about how no one knows what will be medical practice in a decade or two, about how science fiction becomes fact. (These scientific developments are explained in Science Digest Nov. 1969)

If anybody needs any further evidence of fetal recognition look to law statutes. Law has traditionally upheld the rights of the fetus: 1) The fetus can inherit by will and intestacy. 2) The fetus can be the beneficiary of a trust. 3) The fetus can sue for injury. For example, if the fetus is harmed when the mother is hit by a car or an assailant that fetus can sue to recover damages. 4) The fetus is protected by the criminal statutes on parental neglect. 5) The fetus can be preferred to the religious liberties of the parents. For example, some religious sects do not allow blood transfusions and the hospital must comply. But if the life of the fetus depends on a blood transfusion, the court can order the hospital to override the mother's objection in favor of greater concern of the life of the unborn child.

Liberalized Abortion Laws

The State Supreme Court last week found the law to be "vague." It is the feeling of some legislators: the law was indeed vague because of the "lethal deterioration" of the mother was not defined. However the lone dissenter of this decision was quoted in various papers around the state as saying "we are left with a law more vague: and antiquated than the statutes stricken."

Because of this statement, a number of legislators are at work eliminating this vagueness calling for them to permit abortion only in cases of the "Lethal deterioration of the mother."

These lawmakers know that to legalize the law any further to put the illegal abortionists out of business would be no good because of reports from Denmark and California. In Denmark for example in the 12 years after Denmark enacted a liberalized abortion law in 1939 the number of legal abortions rose to 5,000 a year while the number of illegal abortions rose to 9,000 a year. In California the number of legal and illegal abortions will rise to 125,000 in California alone this year.

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A Visit To Walt Disney World

by Sister Lucy and Ms. Rosa Fernandez

Walt Disney World's new Magic Kingdom theme park is truly another world, where guests leave behind today's cares and journey into lands of adventure, fantasy and imagination.

From across the Seven Seas Lagoon you can see its magical towers rising above the treetops, almost like a dream world. The real dream begins from the moment guests leave the Main Entrance Complex aboard high speed monorail trains, which encircle the lagoon, or chugging sidewheel steamboats, which churn their way across the blue waters.

"Will the real Sister Lucy please stand up?"

Arriving at the Magic Kingdom, visitors pass the floral portraits of Mickey Mouse in front of the Walt Disney World Railroad station.

Puffing steam engines begin the first of many magical journeys for Magic Kingdom guests – a complete circuit of the 100-acre theme park.

Past Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland, Tomorrowland and back to Main Street, U.S.A., the engines pull the excursion trains with their striped roofs.

For a trip past City Hall and down Main Street, guests may choose doubledecker omnibus, two horsedrawn streetcars, fire engine, horseless carriage or a leisurely stroll through America as it was 70 years ago.

Silent films at the Main Street Cinema, a doublesuper sundae at the Plaza Ice Cream Parlor, or a player-piano tune in the Penny Arcade are among Main Street's turn-of-the-century features.

At the end of the two-block journey down Main Street is Cinderella Castle. Its graceful spires can be seen from miles around. Eighteen stories high, the medieval castle sets the mood for fantasy and imagination.

At other compass points around the Plaza are the Crystal Palace Restaurant of Victorian heritage, the skulled entrance to Adventureland and the Colonial-styled bridge to Liberty Square.

Down at the end of Liberty Square, past the riverboat dock, is the Rivers of America and, the gateway to Frontierland.

In the opposite direction are bridges into the future -- Tomorrowland where the forces of the atom and the blinking light of future knowledge will highlight journeys into science and outer space.

Stepping into timeless lands of far-off jungles, guests "on safari" beside a murky river come upon a sanctuary for island castaways – the Swiss Family Island Treehouse.

Rising more than 60 feet above the crocodile infested waters, the Treehouse includes the Swiss Family Robinson's living quarters and a secret lookout with a view of all Adventureland.

Clear across the jungle world are the conecapped towers of an ancient Asian temple ruins hidden among the vines and bamboo thicket.

Guests journey aboard African launches on the Jungle Cruise, through primitive lands, where chattering parrots are trapped by everhungry "crocs," a playful Indian elephant sings in his shower, "dangerous" hippos threatens to overturn every boat.

Adventurers pass beneath Schweitzer Falls, challenge a snarling tiger and hissing cobras while exploring the ancient temple shrines.

For an entirely different tropic mood, the nearby Sunshine Pavilion offers a "Tropical Serenade" in a happy twist of voodoo magic which turns birds, flowers and jungle gods into music hall performers.

Guests may take a few moments out for a lunch of fresh-caught shrimp in the Adventureland Veranda, or last-chance shopping in Colonel Hathi's outpost shops or the Adventureland Bazaar.

One quick turn brings visitors into frontier America. Here are the cowhands, the Indians, the rustic theaters of more than a hundred years past, and moving targets for straight shooters at the Frontierland Shooting Gallery.

Explorers in raccoon skin hats can board Davy Crocket canoes or Mike Fink Keel Boats to travel up the Rivers of America – past Tom Sawyer Island, past the trapper's cabin afire and buffalo hunters' camps.

"Bigtime" frontier entertainment is found in Grizzly Hall where the Country Bear Jamboree introduces the funniest troupe of foot-stompin' country and western stars ever seen by backwoodsmen or city dwellers. Guitar-playing bears sing and strum the wildest country and western tunes since Davy Crockett's days.

Right next door, rinky dink piano keeps plunkin' away in the Mile Long Bar where modern-day cowboys quaff their Pepsi's. Next door for a tasty western meal is Pecos Bill's Cafe.

Follow the rivers back another fifty years and discover the land of the Colonies -- Liberty Square where a giant oak tree supports the signal lanterns of Minutemen scouts.

At the riverboat landing, a magnificent stern-wheeler is waiting to take the arriving gentry back up the river, At The Diamond Horseshoe music hall is a sparkling and colorful stage revue with comedy, dancing and songs.

Up there on the hill, those famed New England witches are joined by ghostly ancestors from many worlds – 999 ghouls and spirits living in happy retirement in the Haunted Mansion.

Volunteers may go inside to see hauntingly familiar antics in the moulding tombs and dusty attics.

Ghostly dancers at a royal ball, headless knights and disembodied heads cavort in unrestricted merriment throughout the old brick mansion with its batted belfry.

Not far away, in Liberty Tree Tavern, dining rooms with familiar names – Washington, Jefferson, Adams – offer tasty New England fare. To nearby Nantucket Harbour House, dory fishermen bring their daily catch for hungry travelers.

Across the square is the Hall of Presidents.

Here is the lifelike, almost living re-creation of the American Presidency -- all 36 chief executives from Washington to Nixon on stage in an impressive adventure in history.

The happiest land of all is at the apex of the Magic Kingdom, entered through Cinderella Castle. Knights of old appear in jousting combat – brightly armored horses on a whirling stage, It's Cinderella's Golden Carrousel one of the largest ever built and ready to take young knights and ladies on a "gallop".

To the left, the Mickey Mouse Revue brings 86 of Walt Disney's famous characters into a musical concert of happy Disney songs.

Nearby, just behind the Pinnochio Village Haus Restaurant with its old world appeal, is the most charming of all Disney worlds-- "It's a Samll World". Child-like animated figures of many lands sing and dance during a water-borne musical--a visit with young people around the globe.

For other Fantasyland adventures, guests may choose an aerial journey with Dumbo, the Flying Elephant or join the gang on Peter Pan's Flight to Never Land.

Across the castle courtyard, other vehicles take guests on a journey into the Seven Dwarf's diamond mines in Snow White's Adventures or down bumpy byways on Mr. Toad's Wild Ride.

Diners may look down on the whole whirling fantasy from the arched windows of King Stefan's Banquet Hall just above the keep in Cinderella Castle.

From the balcony can be seen the magical lagoon of Captain Nemo's submarines ready to take adventurous imaginations on a journey "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea".

Through the portholes of the nine submarines can be seen the amazing life beneath the sea, the ruins of sunken cities and the dangers faced by the Nautilus and its passengers on every voyage.

Fantasyland visitors may whirl away in a teacup at the Mad Tea Party or take the overhead Skyway on a sky-high journey to Tomorrowland.

For drivers young and old, the future holds a Grand Prix Raceway, with an exciting rally course.

Tomorrowland visitors can also select a jet-speed visual trip across "America the Beautiful" as seen in the spectacular Circle-Vision 360 motion-picture theater, which surrounds the audience with scenic wonders.

For a way-out journey, there will be an exciting Flight to the Moon aboard a mammoth space ship of the future. And by 1972 there will be an entirely new propulsion system for travel aboard a futuristic "People Mover" along a climate-controlled pathway.

A Night At The Theatre

There was quite a show last Friday night at the Marion Bowman Activity Center. One of the main attractions of the night was Petie Crover, who was decked out in a Maas Brothers' original pants suit with matching blue pullover. Accompanying Pete, equipped with a lint brush was Janie McMichael, who was wearing a potatoe sack, so as not to rival him for his friends' affections. Among the other stars was Jim "The Conservative Editor" Biondi, wearing last year's fashions which he has had on since last year. At Jim's side was Dave Schulte who was wearing an athletic supporter around his head. Beautiful people watchers were also treated to an personal appearance by J.F. Patrick Ryan III, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT SENATE. Pat was wearing the "slob look" which is quite fashionable among congenial people in social circles. Pat was escorting his conscience.

Patrick Seery was there, but he could not be reached for comment at press time.

"Turtle" was also there. Wearing his frat shirt, he was checking proof at the door.

Among the other bright notes of the evening was John Frank, Chairman of the Constitution Committee. John was wearing a pair of brown horned rim glasses; he was carrying a hammer and six inch spikes, and it is reported that he was asking for the wereabouts of Pat Ryan.

Colleen Murphy was decked out in her elf suit, carrying a tape recording of her own voice.

Kay Dunje was there decked out, completely decded out.

Frank Kiley, escorting his insurance for his number one class standing - Barbara Peterson, was wearing Biondi's Radical Editor Cap.

Mickey Mouse was there, wearing a Bill Bouffard sweat. shirt.

Allan Powers was late because he was combing his hair.

Sr. Lucy was among the glamorous people in attendance, as she arrived with her "Spanish Rose" who as a liberated woman was heckling the beauty contestants.

The Governor was also there mingling with the people. Yes, that's right. His Excellency Mr. Eason was there! That's right - in person!

Mr. John Grossi was served a summons by Dean Thomas J. Crosby for drinking in his room - conduct which is unbefitting of a St. Leo student.

Rita Silvestro was there clutching her typewriter. It is reported that she was screaming: "I am the Secretary. I am the SEcretary."

Dr. Southard was seen wearing a pink and green suit, with a yellow shirt, and matching purple tie, and red, white, and blue high-helled boots. This, of course, is merely a rumor. It is also reported that Dr. Southard was seen carrying the original copy of his apology for THE LION. After reading this article, he may use it again.

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1972 Greek Weekend

Greek Weekend Pictures: Lower left is the greased pig race. Up above is the start of the mens 100 yard dash. Below right is the girls 440 relay.

Human Relations Organization

Human Relations Organization activities this month include the presentation of the Afro-American play, "Four Hundred Years of Changes," on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs level of MacDonald Center. Admission is free. During the following week, the club, in conjunction with Sister Frances Martin of the Sociology Department will sponsor an informal discussion with four or five prisoners from Lowell Correctional Institution.

Members of Human Relations Organization are also paying regular visits to the Dade City Day Care Center and the Jones Nursing Home. Meetings are held every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center.

Sigma Lambda

The brothers of Sigma Lambda are pleased to announce the new officers for the upcoming year. They are Thomas Brown, President; Greg Massi, Vice President; Steve Suarez; Treasurer; Jim Crane, Secretary; and Scott Crowson, Parliamentarian. The brothers of Sigma Lambda, again for the second year in a row caputured the Greek torch race that begins the activities of Greek Week here at Saint Leo. Members of this years winning team are: Jeff Hergen, Ron Vick, Steve Korts and Jim Crane. Sigma Lambda would like to thank the Greek brothers who organized and ran the games. We think you did a fantastic job. Sigma Lambda has also been made a colony chapter of the national fraternity Phi Kappa Theta. Sigma Lambda would also like to thank its alumni for its overwhelming support during this past week in helping the Greek games to be a success.

On March 15, the Human Relations Organization will sponsor "Four Hundred Years of Changes" presented by the Afro-Theatrical Group, in conjunction with the Afro-American Cultural Development Center of Jacksonville, Florida.

The three act play is a dramatic-musical history covering the pride of Africa in different aspects of the Black history with relation to the love, concern and humor needed in the face of the past exploitation experienced. In all three acts, these three expressions are predominant in a joining with the black pride and a firm will for self-determination, as the actors discover their own spirit through Afircan chants and dances, southern spirituals, crowded tenements, rocking church hoses and the black man's present plight.

The Afro-American Cultural Development Center is a non-profit educational insitution dounded by John H. Farmer in September of 1969 to support and encourage development of the black culture and community in the Jacksonville area through a means of instilling pride in their cultural heritage.

Price of admission for the performance that will be presented in downstairs Student Center at 7:30 p.m. will be FREE!

President of the Senate

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"He always looks liek he popped out of Gentlemens Quartly," he quipped, when asked to opionate of Pete Crover's constant modeling of chic fashions. The two get along well, despite differences in opinion, and Pat thanks Pete for allwoing him the freedom to work as he wishes.

Pat Ryan is a hardworking, consciencious leader. He has disargeed with administrators and students, but respects others opinions. Although he graduates in April the memory fo Pat Ryan will be talked of for years to come.

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Alpha Sigma Chi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Bill Cullen, Bob Pote, Pat Brannigan, Bill Mellen, John Sheehan, Al Buchannan, Winday La Chappell, Bob Conroy, Matt McConnell, Kevin Mencsh, Bill McGoldrick, Fred Maresca, and Jack Jennison for successfully completing their pledge program and becoming brothers of the Fraternity.

Coach Mark Mitchell lead our basketball team to a good 7 win - 3 loss record, and along with the able skills of Bill Donovan and Vinnie Biggane it was an exciting season.

Softball starts soon, and Coach Glen Sweete predicts an excellent season with a good chance to win the round robin.

To all of the brothers of the Fraternity who participated in the Greek Games or gave their support and effort into helping our team, we say thank you. I was the first time in the history of the Fraternity that we won the Greek Games.

Last of all, we want to thank Ed Pierce for all of his efforts in making our Greek Weekend team what it was.

Senior Class News

There will be a Senior Class Meeting next Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. If you would like information about the Class Cruise, or about what's going on in the Senior Class, then you should attend this important meeting.

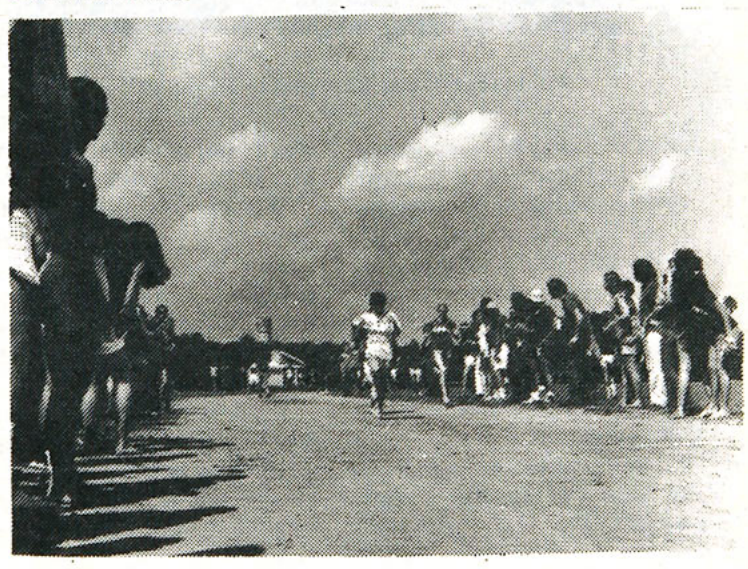
"Irish Week" will begin this Sunday at "Club '67". Come on over and have a little fun. Rumor has it that St. Patrick himself might even make it during the week.

A "thank you" is extended to all those selfless individuals who assisted at "Bonfire & Brew" and assured its success.

Any senior who has not been measured for his cap and gown come to the class meeting Sunday, or contact Judy Kane, Presiddnt of the Senior Class, as soon as possible.

"The Club" would like to congratulate Sigma Lambda for winning the first "Greek Drink Championship". Rematches are being scheduled for the near future.

Read THE LION to keep posted on "Senior Class News".



Baseball Round up

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season.

This year he pitched the Monarchs to a 13-6 win over Biscayne College

Coach Bill Meyer took only three regulars to Orlando. First Baseman Rick Teele, Catcher Bob Sallinger and Centerfielder Danny blessing made the trip, as each rapped out basehits. Also starting were: Second Baseman Tom Pardalis, from Danbury, Conn., Shortstop Danny Boyd from Dade City, Fla., Third BAseman Jim Perkins from Mount Prospect, Ill., Right Fielder Steve Connolly from Greenwich, Conn., Left Fielder Al Valentine of Dade Ctiy, Fla., and substitute Ed Tammany of Greenwich, Conn.

Over the weekend the Monarchs host Austin Peay State University in beginning at 2:00 on Saturday and Sunday. Last year the Monarchs split with Austin Peay, winning 6-4 and lossing 5-3, at Massey Field. On Monday March 13, the University of North Carolina Tarheels visit Saint Leo for a game beginning at 3:30. On Thursday of next week, the Monarchs take on David Lipscomb College from Tennessee. Last year the Monarchs defeated them 6-4 and 3-2 in a double header.

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1972 Cincinnati Reds Review

By Coleen Duffy

Baseball season is upon us once more and several major league teams are conducting spring training nearby. The closest team around is the Cincinatti Reds which is presently based at Al Lopez Field in Tampa.

The Reds practice at their Redsland Training Complex which is three blocks south of Al Lopez field. The first players to report were the battery squad. They arrived Feb. 24th and began practice the next day. They were later joined by the rest of the team on March 1st. In addition to the 37 roster players, there are two free agents and eight members of the Red's farm system also training.

Practice begins at 9:30 every morning – 7 days a week – and usually runs until 3:00 each afternoon. It is all very informal at Redsland. The players walk around the complex amidst a following of reporters and autograph seekers. It's a good atmosphere–casual and friendly. Fans are in abundance; they enjoy chatting with the players in the informal setting. For many of them this is their only chance to get a close-up view of their favorite players. If you walk among the fans you might hear some excited voice say, "There's Pete Rose!" or "I got Johnny Bench's autograph!"

Currently, practice consists of utilizing several batting cages and three diamonds. When a player is not either batting or practicing his particular position, he is probably working out with the trackcoach or possibly learning the art of stealing bases from speedy Joe Morgan.

The players feel that they have reported to training in pretty good shape. Their only responsibility to the team during the off months is to stay in shape so they can easily make the transition to playing at the beginning of each season. At the end of the '71 season, Manager Sparky Anderson gave each player a required weight for the '72 season with a consequence of a $50.00 for each pound over weight. He was pleased with the way his players complied with the ruling.

This season, the Reds are hoping to re-establish their 1970 National League Championship. Their main hope is to stay healthy. Many people pinpoint last year's fourth place standing as the result of the loss of valuable players such as Bobby Tolan, who was sidelined with a torn achilles tendon, and pitchers Wayne Simpson and Jim Merritt, who both suffered arm trouble.

The Reds have a fantastic collection of players. No one will know for sure the pitchers who will acquire the coveted starting position. It looks like Don Gullett, Ross Grimsley, Gary Nolan, and Wanye Simpson will fill htis position – but this is only a guess. Gullett Grimsley, and Nolan all pitched well in '71 but Simpson suffered torn shoulder tendons which definitely affected his pitching ability. Jim Merritt said he'll be looking for a starting spot in the round-up. He would definitely like to rectify his 1-11 won-loss record of the 1971 season. He feels him arm is completely recovered and now the main conditioning is in his legs.

Merritt will be vying with Jack Billingham and Jim McGlothin for a spot in the starting rotation. Newcomers Pedro Borbon and Ed Sprague will also be trying their wings.

The Reds have a well-rounded list of relief pitchers in Clay, Carroll, Joe Gibbon, Tony Cloninger, and Tom Hall who will pick up where the starting pitchers left off.

Giving signals to all these pitchers will be perrenial All-Star Catcher Johnny Bench He reported on time this year but was greeted with a $100.00 fine for his two pounds overweight. There is no question about Bench's ability – but his batting was not up to his standards during the '71 season. He therefore trained at the complex for three weeks during the Florida Winter Instructional League to regain his old feel of the bat. Backing Bench up will be catchers Pat Corrales and Bill Plummer.

The infield will be filled out by Tony Perez at first, Joe Morgan at second, either Dave Concepcion or Darrel Chaney at shortstop, and third-baseman Dennis Menke.

The outfield is questionable this year. There is no doubt in anyone's mind as to the capability and power of the Reds Outfielders. The question is, "Who plays where?" Captain Pete Rose will be changed form his usual right field position over to left field. The management feels there is a need for someone younger with the strong arm that is needed for this position and many good years ahead of him to fill this spot. Rose, who is only 29 and still has a good arm, disagrees with this and cites Frank Robinson and Robert Clemente as proof for his standpoint. Bobby tolan plans to return to his natural position at center field which leaves Hall Macrae and Bernie Carbo wondering just how much ball they'll be playing this year. Right field will be manned by either George Foster or Cesar Geronimo. Foster has proved his worth both at the bat and in the field. He came to the Reds on May 30, 1971, from the Giants and since then has hit several hoem runs against the San Francisco team in addition to a grand slam. Other outfielders are Kent Burdick, A 1 Crawford, Ken Griffey, and Gene Locklear.

The Reds definitely have remarkable talent as individual players and as a team effort. They will get a preview of the forthcoming season when they begin their grapefruit league on March 11th vs. the Pittsburg Pirates in Bradenton. They will then host the World Champions on Sunday, March 12th at 1:35 p.m. This has been designated as a day for fans – as the players will be available for picture taking. They will play in the Tampa area until April 4th and then fly home to Cincinnati to begin the 1972 season the following day. The Reds will be hosting the Houston Astros on opening day, April 5th, at their beautiful Riverfront Stadium.

This will be a good year to see whether or not the Reds as former National League Champions will rebound and prove themselves once more.

Monarch captain Emile Bucci, senior catcher from Greenwich, Conn., connects against the Tampa Spartans in the home opener

Baseball Roundup

Tampa 6, Saint Leo 4
Thursday 3/2/72

The Monarchs opened their 23 game home baseball schedule losing to the University of Tampa Spartans 6-4 . Outhit 11 to 6, the Monarchs could not come back from a 6-2 deficit in the sixth inning. Danny Blessing drove in three runs with a pair of triples and Jim Mauricci added two singles. Line Score:

Tampa 100 221 000	6-11-2
St. Leo 000 020 002	4-6-5

Stetson University 5; Saint Leo 3
Monday 3/6/72

The Stetson Hatters scored 2 unearned runs in the top of the tenth inning to edge out the Monarchs, 5-3. In losing their fifth game in six starts, the Monarchs had ten hits including two by Dan Blessing and Mike Carabresse. Line Score:

Stetson 000 100 200 2	5-10-1
St. Leo 102 000 000 0	3-10-4

Temple University 4, Saint Leo 2
Sunday 3/5/72

A bloop right field double scored two runs in the top of the ninth, as Temple beat the Monarchs 4-2. A Danny Leitzell single scored Danny Blessing with the tying run in the eighth inning. Saint Leo outhit Temple 10 to 8, but all the Monarchs hits were singles. Jim Lasher started, and went seven innings, striking out 4 and walking 4. Line Score:

Temple 000 110 002	4-8-1
St. Leo 000 020 000	2-10-3

Saint Leo 5, Florida Tech. 2
Tuesday 3/7/72

Sophomore Ron Vick started only his second game of the year for the Monarchs and proceeded to strike out sixteen men in the 5-2 victory over Florida Techinical Institute of Orlando. The Newport News righthander, last year pitched in only four game for a total of 6 2/3 innings. He had no won-lost record but did pickup one save on the.

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1972 NCAA Basketball Playoffs Begin Tomorrow

On December 1 of last year, 300 assorted college basketball teams began chasing the NCAA Championship Trophy. On March 1 of this year, the list of eligible teams had shrunk to 25 teams, nine independent at-large teams and sixteen conference champions. By Thursday, March 23, the list will be down to the four regional champs, from the East, Mideast, Midwest and Farwest. Here is a list of some of the teams:

EASTERN PLAYOFFS - Tempel University (23-7), winner of the Mid-Atlantic Conference, goes against 8th ranked independent South Carolina (22-4) at William and Mary University tomorrow. East Carolina University (14-14), winner of the Southern Conference plays the 1971 NCAA runner up Villanova University (20-6) at Princeton, New Jersey. Fourth ranked Ivy League Champion, Pennsylvania (23-2) plays independent Providence (17-5) at St. John's University.

MIDEAST PLAYOFFS - Fifth ranked independent Marquette University (24-2) plays the Mid-American Conference winner (either Ohio University (14-10– or (18-7) Toledo University tomorrow at the University of Tennessee. Tenth ranked independent Florida State (23-5) plays the Ohio Valley Conference winner (either E. Kentucky (14-9) or W. Kentucky (15-10) or (15-10) Morehead State), also at Knoxville.

MIDWEST PLAYOFFS - 11th ranked independent S.W. Louisiana (23-3) plays (23-2) independent Marshall University tomorrow at Las Cruces, New Mexico. 13th ranked independent Houston (19-6) plays the Southwest Conference Champion (either Texas (20-7) or (16-10) Southern Methodist University) also at New Mexico State.

FARWEST PLAYOFFS - 15th ranked independent Hawaii (24-2) plays the Big Sky Conference Champion Weber State (19-9) at Idaho State University. Western Athletic Conference Champion Brigham Young (17-3) plays Long Beach State (23-3) the PCAA Champion, tomorrow.

The winners of the playoffs will move to the four Regional Tournaments to be held on March 16 and 18.

In the EAST, the three winners will compete with the Atlantic Coast Conferance Champion. Either North Carolina (21-4), Virginia (20-5), Maryland (21-4) or North Carolina State (16-9) will represent the ACC.

In the MIDEAST, the two playoff winners will compete with the Big Ten Conferance Champion, either Minnesota (16-6) or (17-7) Ohio State. Also the Southeastern Conferance Champ will be there, either (18-5) Tennessee or (18-6) Kentucky.

In the MIDWEST, the two winners will join the Big Eight Conferance Champ, either (16-8) Kansas State or (20-4) Missouri. Also represented will be the Missouri Valley Champion, either (21-5) Memphis State or (22-3) University of Louisville.

In the FARWEST, the Hawaii-Weber State winner will play the Pacific Eight Conferance Champion (25-0) UCLA. The winner of the (21-4) Brigham Young-Santa Clara (15-6) game will play the PCAA Champion and number six ranked Long Beach State (23-3).

Who's Ripping Off the Library

Once upon a time these was a high ideal set among the humans of this planet called "Respect for Another's Property." But sometime, somewhere this ideal was lost in the tide–possibly buried at sea in Lake Jovita. Mr. Donald Schmoll and Sister Dorothy, both of the library staff, are hoping that this respect for other's goods will drift back to shore–at least to the extent where reading materials are concerned.

It seems that a few absent-minded students are walking out of the St. Leo College library without checking out the periodicals or books they have in hand. Or if a student needs the additional use of a reference book, he often has a tendency to conveniently "borrow" it for a few days rather than returning to the library to use it again.

Up until the present our library has been on somewhat of an honor system when it came to checking out material. But because of the increasing loss of library goods, the time has come to put a few regulations into effect. Approximately six weeks ago, the library supervisors along with a few of the work-study students began discussing a solution to this problem. They plan to begin spot checking students books as they leave the library. It's no big deal and only takes a few seconds. Students should not take offense at this action–as it will only guarantee that a student will check out a book if he has forgotten to do so.

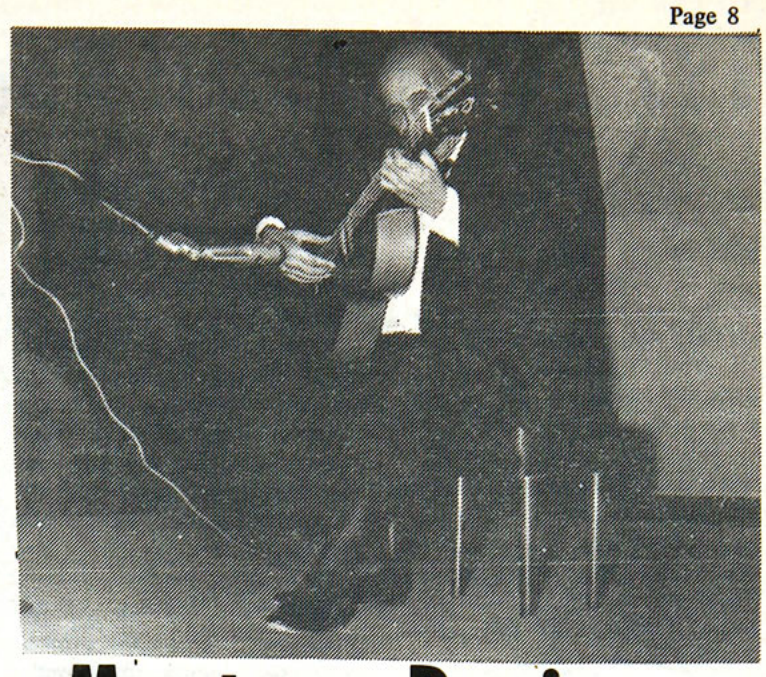
There will probably be some cries of objection to this system–but who can suggest a better one? Regulations such as book checks are already in effect at colelges and universities nationwide. Anyone who uses the USF, UT or SPJC libraries can testify to this. In addition, the Tampa Public Library has put an elaborate system into effect where books are plated with a thin metal sheet that is detected when a person goes through a turnstile without previously checking the book out. The result is a loud honking noise and an embarrassed customer.

Compared to these places, the method St. Leo's has in mind is relatively mild. The main problem is cost. It's expensive to employ students to check books the full sixty-eight hours a week that our library is open. But losses have been substantial enough to bring about the full security check. One can go through any one of the card catalogues that make up the library office's Shelf List and note a proliferation of red tagged cards which signify missing books. And this doesn't take inot account the number of periodicals that are lifted or destroyed by students who tear out certain articles.

Many students wonder what the hassle is over the missing materials. Their solution is jsut a buy a few more. But with annual book budget of only $22,000. it's not that easy. For one thing the particular book is a total loss for the semester until inventory in May denotes the book as being missing. It's tough luck for anyone who needs the book unless a rush replacement is ordered. Sometimes, too, books are out of print and unavailable and these have to be sought out in the Used Book Market. Again, this is an inconvenience for the library services. And no one considers the cost of processing each new book which is approximately $5.00.

Many of our students complain that they cannot find the proper resources when using Leo's Library. Sociology, Psychology, Education, Art, and Business are subject areas which suffer the most losses. These are the reference books that are needed most by our student body. Therefore, we all suffer a loss by the selfish actions of a few studetns who insist of ripping off books.

How about it, gang? You've heard our plea and it's definately a worthwhile cause – so please comply when the student at the checkout desk asks to see your books. If you're honest you have nothing to worry about and all of us here will benefit by this kwik-chek procedure. As a result, more of the books that belong in the library will be there for our use.



Montoya Review

El pasado miercoles, primero de marzo, se presento en el Marion Bowman Activities Center a Carlos Montoya. Todos los que tuvieron el gran placer de escuchar a este tran maestro de la guitarra, estaran do acuerdo como lo estan miles de personas que Carlos Montoya es el mejor guitarrista del mundo en estos momentos. Fue sin duda un gran concierto el que presento Montoya, mostrando su gran habilidad y grandeza en los differentes piezas que interpreto.

Terminado el concierto los estudiantes de la clase de espanol y el Dr. Azoy tugieron el placer de hablar y hacerle preguntas a Montoya. El nos respondio a todas con gran placer. El nos dijo en sus propias palabras que para tocar lo quitarra habia que ser gitano y para bailar la rumba habia que ser Cubano. Montoya se dirige en los proximos dias a distintas partes del del mundo incleyendoa Australia, Canada, Japan. Dentro de 6 meses ira a Nueva York donde presentara sus grandes conciertos. Fue sin duda una gran experiencia presenciar a Carlos Montoya, el mejor guitarrista del mundo.

Para nosotros, los estudiantes de espanol fue ademas de una gran experiencia, el gran placer de entender la composiciones de Montoya, pues anteriormente habian sido explicados en clase.

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PROCTER AND GAMBLE LEAVES TOWN

DADE COUNTY, Fla. (CPS) --When Dade County, Fla., adopted a lcoal ordinance banning phosphates, effective Jan. 1, Procter & Gamble took out a full-page advertisement in Miami newspapers saying in effect that it was taking its detergents and going home "until new product developments permit us to return." Now absent from shelves in Dade markets will be Bold, Cheer, Dash, Oxydol and Tide, leaving room for lesser-known soaps which do as good a job with less damage to the water quality.

Joy-Lan Drive in Theater

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Thurs. Fri. Sat..
Peter Falk in
MACHINE GUN MCCAIN
and
Lee Marvin
THE PROFESSIONALS
also
Three Stooges
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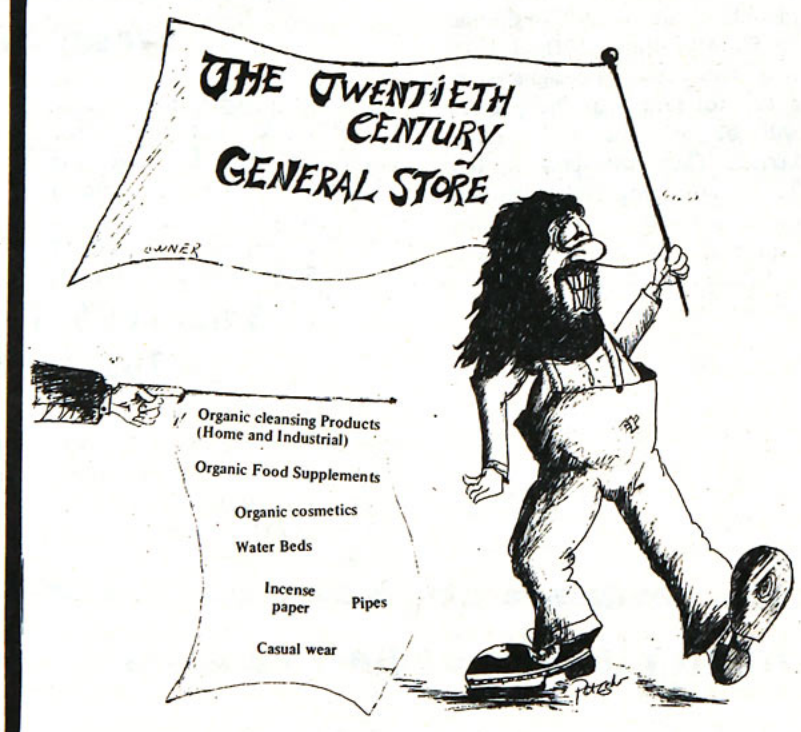
IDIOTS DELUX

March 16, 17 & 18
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Gregory Peck
SHOOTOUT
also
Frederick Stafford
DIRTY HEROES

March 23, 24 & 25
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Adam Roarke
THE LOSERS
also
James Taylor
TWO-LANE BLACKTOP

March 12, 13, 14 & 15
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed
Stephen Oliver
WEREWOLVES
ON WHEELS
also
Bruce Dern
CYCLE SAVAGES

March 19, 20, 21 & 22
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Dustin Hoffman
LITTLE BIG MAN
also
Lee Van Cleef
DAY OF ANGER



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Abortion

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Some deformed children in fact have actually declared this to be their choice from relatives of mine who work with deformed children and readings I have come up with a letter that was published in the "Daily Telegraph" from three residents of an institution for the crippled who have found worthwhile and happy lives and face their future with confidence. And these three children have either one or both useless arms or legs. (This letter was printed in Russel Shaw's book "Abortion on Trial").

"The unwanted child will be a battered child," another well-meaning argument by the pro-abortionists. But from personal observations of this problem in High School and through facts I have come to the conclusion that unwanted pregnancies result in wanted children.

The adoption market is drying up around the country. In New York City, for example, the liberalized abortion laws is making it almost impossible.

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